ALLEGED RITUALISTIC PRACTICES

OF THE BISHOP OF LINCOLN.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Brought

May-Day Demonstrations.

to Task-Naval Authorities Inter-

LONDON, April 30 .- Lord Victor Sey-

gone so far in expression of opinion on

the trial of the Bishop of Lincoln for

Bishop King. This assertion is based

on the fact that the Primate has him-

self been present, both as bishop and

archbishop, at services where every one

been observed.

of the so-called filegal ceremonies have

Moreover, it is a matter of record that the Archbishop of Canterbury, while bishop of Truro, permitted the singing of the Benedictus and the Agnus Del at

the choral celebrations, both of which were abolished when Bishop Wilkinson

came from St. Peter's, Eton Square, to Trut Truro. The belief is becoming general that the bishop of Lincoln will

be treated to a copious coat of white-wash, with a private admonition not to

repeat his offense.
The evolutions of the United States

vessels of war in the Mediterranean have been observed with no little interest by

the naval authorities here, and regula

reports have been received from British

agents at the points where the squadron

as sojourned. Expert opinion is de

idedly favorable to the American Navy,

both as to skill in seamanship and affective equipment, and the tone of the

English press in alluding to the subject admits this. Just at present much dis-

content is exhibited with the large ex-

penditures and poor results in the Royal Navy and the rage for sea-going Leviathans and guns of tremendous

calibre have been greatly dampened.

A letter from St. Petersburg says the
Czar was afraid to pass May Day at
Gatschina, and that this fear was the
motive of his sudden return to St.

Petersburg. An intimation had reached the imperial ears that white

there would be no workingmen's dem-onstration on the 1st of May in Russia,

terrible to the Czar, and it was thought

best to be intrenched for the day among

The Pope is said to feel deeply

chagrined over the failure to establish

egular diplomatic relations with Eng

and, for it is now conceded that Lord

Salisbury's Government will take no

of maintaining friendly relations

step in that direction, although desir-

READY TO CHARGE.

Extraordioary Military Precautions for

BERLIN, April 30.-The most extra-

rdinary precautions are being taken

by the German Government to meet

any emergency which may arise on May Day. In the capital and other principal cities of the empire the troops are paraded through the streets and in the threatened districts they are being

with the Vatican.

the powerful garrison and police of St

ested in Our War Vessels-The

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1890.

SUMMER FIXINGS.

NEGLIGE shirts are to be more POPU-LAR than ever this season. OUR assortment is the PRETTI-EST we have ever shown. Checks, plaids and stripes of EVERY conceivable COLOR and COMBINATION, in silk, flannel, cheviot and pongee. A full line of Windsor

them. All the shades. In Lawn Tennis goods we have a complete stock of white and striped flannel in suits or each garment separately. Blazers in all the college colors, and Belts to

ties to wear with

match. For Bicycle-riders we have a lot of pants made specially for them of best quality ALL WOOL fast COLOR Middlesex flannel, with reinforced seat, straps at waist for belt and fastened at knee with buttons and buckle. All size waists from 28 to 40.

B. ROBINSON & CO.,

Popular Outfitters, 909 PA. AVE. N. W.

MISSION WORKERS.

Annual Meeting of the Presbyterian Missionary Society To-day,

The twentieth annual assembly of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church began its sessions at the Church of the Covenant this morning at 10:30 o'clock. There was a large number of ladies and others interested in the missionary work audience thronged the auditorium of the church showed its appreciation of the noble work of the society by its presence.

devotional meeting, which led by Mrs. C. P. Turner, was held in the chapel at 8 o'clock. The regular ssion of the society began several hours later and was opened by singing. prayer and the reading of the Scripture. Mrs. Dr. Schenck presided. Mrs. D. A. McKnight of this city

welcomed the delegates in a few well-chosen words, which were ably responded to by the president of the so-ciety. The reports of the treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Fishburn, and the home secre-tary, Miss F. U. Nelson, were read. They showed a gratifying They showed a gratifying in the interest work, and that the society was in an excellent financial condition Mrs. C. N. Thorpe read a brief report of the foreign work, and after Mrs. T. S. Pond had related some experiences school work in Syria a recess was taken for lunch.

At the afternoon session Mrs. S. C. Perkins read a paper entitled "Our Second Decade," reviewing the work accomplished by the society. A num ber of missionaries were present, includ ing Mrs. T. S. Pond, Syria; Mrs. Sam uel Jessup, Syria; Mrs. John Butler China; Miss Anna Davis, Japan; Mrs Bergen, India; Miss Aun India; Miss Irene Griffith Miss Lydia Jones, Africa Boyce, and an agreeable feature of the session was a reception held in their honor. Papers were also read by Mrs. John Butler on "Homes in China," and Miss Anna Davis on "Progress in Ja-

The meeting will be continued to morrow, and two sessions will be held. HE WANTED TO DIE.

A City Postoffice Employe Slashes Himself With a Penknife,

Benjamin Champion, who for six weeks has been an employe of the City Postoffice, made a desperate effort to commit suicide at the office last evening about 11 o'clock. His work has been with the evening force and just as he was finishing his labors last night he went into the closet and taking a pen knife from his pocket attempted to sever the arteries in his wrist. Private Watchman George Harris fortunately happened to enter the closet about this time and found Champion standing at the catch basin with blood streaming from a slight stab in the neck and an ugly gash in the left wrist. The man was taken to the Twelfth-street Station and from there to the Emergency

Hospital where Dr. Middleton dressed Champion is 26 years of age, and gives as an explanation for the foolish act that he was selzed with a sudden pain in the head and had a presentment that he wanted to die. He yielded to the impulse and proceeded with the

The wounds are not considered dangerous and Champion was taken to his brother's home. His friends say he was undoubtedly insane and that it is hereditary in the family. Three of his immediate relatives who were affected with temporary aberration of mind have attempted suicide, and one was confined in an insaue asylum for

DEMOCRATS DON'T VOTE

THEY AGAIN THREATEN AN APPEAL TO THE SUPREME COURT.

The Bill Passed for the Classification of Worsted Cloths as Woolen Cloths-The Service Pension Bill-

The House to-day passed the bill for the classification of worsted cloths as woolen cloths-yeas, 138; nays, 0. The text of the bill is as follows:

That the Secretary of the Treasury be and hereby is authorized and directed to classify as woolen cloths all imports of worsted cloths, whether known under the name of worsted cloth, or under the name of worsteds, or diagonals, or otherwise.

The Democrats did not vote and again make their oft renewed threat to make a case on this bill to carry to the Supreme Court the matter of the Constitutionality of the new rules of the

Mr. McKinley, from the Committee on Rules, reported a resolution provid ing for the immediate consideration of the Senate Service Pension bill, to which the Morrill Service Pension bill may be ordered as a substitute; the previous question to be considered as a substitute; sidered as ordered at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Carlisle protested against the adoption of resolutions of this character, which took away from the Committee of the Whole the right to consider money bills, and forced the House to vote upon them after a brief debete.

after a brief debate.

It was estimated, he said, that the Morrill bill involved the expenditure of \$40,000,000 and the Senate bill \$37, 000,000, and these bills it was proposed to pass after three hours' debate. Mr. Carlisle spoke at length and well He declared he would not vote

for either bill and expressed the opin-ion that the Republicans feared that amendments which the soldiers wanted would be put upon the bills.

General Henderson of Iowa inter-

rupted Mr. Carlisle, and a spirited po-litical colloquy ensued, in which the honors were easy.

Mr. McKinley closed the debate on mr. McKinley closed the decate on this part of the question in a few clear remrks, in which he charged that in all the years the Democrats were in power in the House no general pension legislation had been enacted, except with Republican votes and would not have been lican votes, and would not have been nacted except for Republican votes. As to limiting debate, he said every man in the House had made up his

mind just how he was going to vote on pension legislation. The gentleman from Kentucky had said he would not vote for either blil. Mr. McKinley said in the most emphatic manner that the Republicans were there to transact the public business, and would do it. "What the people want," he said, impressively,

"nre results, not speeches."

Mr. McKinley's brief speech was repeatedly applauded by the Republicans.

The House decided to take the matter up and to vote on it at 4 o'clock this

General Schofield and Secretary Proctor appeared before the sub-committee on fortifications of the Senate Committee on Appropriations this morning and urged liberal appropriations for sea-

Ben Butler's Big Building,

The House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds has agreed to recommend the purchase of General Benjamin Franklin Butler's big gray house on the Hill for the sum of \$250,000. General Butler has expressed his willingness to sell it for \$275,090 though he has not officially communithis fact to the commit-During President Cleveland's the value of the building at \$277,000 General Butler is willing that the property shall be condemned by the Gov-ernment and its value be appraised by the Secretary of the Treasury, and says that he will abide by the figures so ar-

The Tariff Bill The Ways and Means Committee has decided to call up the Tariff bill for discussion next Tuesday.

THE TROUBLES OF SILVER, The Sevate Likely to Pass a Free Coin age Bill.

It looks as though the Senate would pass the Teller Free Coinage bill or something very like it. After the Costoms Administration bill is disposed of the next business on the calendar, under the order arranged by the Steer ing Committee, is the Jones Silver bill. The attempt to get the caucus com mittee together yesterday or last night to pass upon the question was a failure caucus committee will be able to do anything before the matter comes up for consideration in the Senate. As was stated in THE CRITIC nearly a month ago, the Democrats in the Senate will vote for free coinage—that is enough of them will vote for free coinage to put upon the Republican memers from the West the onus of rejecting free coinage, if it be rejected. The silver men, with the exception of Marian and the exception and the except Teller, are willing to accept a com-promise for the sake of getting some egislation on the subject through Con gress and past the Executive. As one of them said to day:

There is no use in putting through a free coinage measure to be vetoed by the President, for then we would have no legislation at all. We are willing to accept something which we are sure the Administration will approve and which will increase the volume of cur-

But now it seems inevitable that the matter will come before the Senate in form that the Republicans from the Western States will have to vote for ree coinage or appear in a false light before their people. If a free coinage proposition is made in the Senate it will amand the votes of the Senators from bregon, Nevada, Montana, the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas, at least one from Minnesota, Mr. Stanford of California, Mr. Evarts of New York, and possibly both Mr. Camerou and Mr. Quay of Pennsylvania. With a few Democrats hese Schators will pass a free coinage The Western Senators confidently lock for this result in the Senate. They expect the House to pass the caucus measure, and that, when both houses have acted, they will feel free to vote for a compromise proposition without injuring their political standing at

From the Memphis Avalanch Convicts walk the streets of Nashville in plain clothes, and paint the town just as if they were the first citizens of the GEORGIA POLITICS

President of the Senate Du Bignor Talks Upon the Subject. Hon, T. G. du Bignon, president of the Georgia Senate, a position equiva lent under the Georgia constitution to Lieutenant-Governor, is stopping at the Riggs. Mr. du Bignon is sant to be sin of the most brilliant young lawyers in his State. He lives at Savannah, and is one of a firm of attorneys who rengineers the Southern interests of the Riggs. Mr. du Bignon is sald to be one resent the Southern interests of the Coast Line or Planet system of railroads. He is a very handsome man, clean-shaven, with strong, carnest fea-tures and hasejust attained his thirty-

sixth year. In reply to inquiries, Mr. du Bignon said that Colonel W. J. Northern, president of the State Agricultural Society, would succeed General Gordon as Governor, and that Gordon would be sent to the Senate as a successor of Governor Joseph Brown. Mr. du Bignon reports politics quite active in Georgia, on account of the agitation of the Farmers' Alliance people. Concerning Congress, the seats of Blount, Lester, Crisp, Stewart and Clements, he thinks, are safe. In the other five districts of the State he says there is division, and it is quite possible that Georgia will send several brand new members to the next House

THE PRESIDENT ON MAY 30

He Will Attend the Dedication of the Garfield Monument, A year ago President Harrison promised General Henry H. Bingham of Philadelphia that he would visit that city on Decoration Day (May 30) of this year, as the guest of Meade Post, No. 1, of the Grand Army of the Rupublic, the oldest G. A. R. organization on the Atlantic coast. The post, through Colonel Clayton McMichael, who visited this city for the purpose, ascertained the President's wishes as to entertainment and arranged a programme accordingly. Later it was decided to dedicate the monument to the late President Garfield, at Cleveland, Ohio, on that day. The President was invited to attend, and felt that he ought to do so, but he regarded his engagement with Meade Post as irrevo

The President was much pleased with the programme laid out, but expressed his desire to be present at the Garfield monument dedication. as a matter of public duty and because of the persona interest he felt in it. Colonel Me Michael and General Bingham again called upon the President and the matter was freely discussed between them. Finally the representatives of Meade Post released the President from his obligations to the post in order that he might attend the dedication eremonles at Cleveland, which he

It was argued that the President could visit Philadelphia at the next dedication day, it being an annually recurring ceremony, but the Garfield Monument dedication would occur but once. Therefore the Philadelphians felt in honor and courtesy bound to withdraw their claims, which they did. The Presi-dent, therefore, will assist in the dedication of the monument to the memory

DISTRICT HANGING BEES.

An Ex-Detective Talks of the Hang-

of his martyred predecessor.

The probable double execution at the District jail on Friday recalled to the mind of ex-Detective John L. Sargeant some eventful years in this city re-

'District Attorney Harrington," he said, "had more hangings during one year of his administration than any other District Attorney before or since. He convicted seven men and six of that number were executed during a single twelve month. They were Tom Wright, Henry Young, Johnson, Jenkins, Shay and one other I cannot remember the name of. He also convicted Slatter, but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. I tell you, that was a big year's work. Corkhill's term was also an eventful one. He sent Guitean off and made the road to glory easy for Queenan and Bedford, who were the principals in a double execution. In those days murder and disorder ran riot under the very shadow of the Capitol

RESPITE FOR MURDERERS

Hawkins and Williams Will Not Be Hanged Next Friday. Through the clemency of President Harrison Lewis Williams and Benjamin Hawkins, the two murderers condemned to be executed on Friday next, have been reprieved for twenty-seven

An appeal was made to the President yesterday afternoon by Revs. John Roberts, William Howard and D. D. stokes, but he declined to interfere unless the request came to him through he proper channel-the Department of

District Attorney Hoge addressed etter to the Attorney-General yesterday favoring the respite of Williams, and also indorsing the application of Hawk ins. This respite was considered as no more than fair to the condemned men, inasmuch as their execution would fol ow so closely the ruling of the Court in General Term.

To-morrow is May Day, and, as has been the usual custom for years, should the weather be fair, the little folk and their mammas and guardians will take to the picturesque woodlands and meadows in the vicinity of Washington and enjoy a pleasant time in the sun baskets will be a feature of the day, and the tots will return to their homes in the evening bedecked with wild flow-ers and feeling all the better for their romp with old Dame Nature.

The Blaine Circus,

Mr. Blaine's Pan-American circus has collapsed on the road and the various "features" will find home as best they can. This is a sad blow to the childlike faith of the public. There may be some things Mr. Blaine can't do to fection, but we all had the most abiding confidence that no living American could beat him as a circus manager. Thus do our idols be crushed.

Russell Benjaminovitch Harrison is visiting Montana, whence his title is derived, and consequently Benjamin Harrison McKeevitch again grasps the rattle of power. Matthew Stanley Quay must feel an awful uncertainty at such a time as this, as to who is the power behind the Administration.

DISPUTING THE CAUSE.

WAS GRAY MURDERED OR DID HE COMMIT SUICIDE!

That is the Question His Family and the Police Are Trying to Decide-Alexandria Authorities Notified-Some Suspicious Circumstances.

"Clay" Gray is still alive to-day and his condition is somewhat improved compared to what it was yesterday, although the doctors give no hopes of ultimate recovery. He was visited at Providence Hospital last night 'Doc'' Austin and a number of other friends with whom he conversed freely during the evening He has no very clear conception of just what did happen at the Jackson City gambling rooms, and the mystery that hangs over the case has not yet been cleared up. There were twenty-five or thirty people present when the shooting occurred, and but one of these has been found who says emphatically that Gray committed the act himself. Some of the others tell very contradictory stories, and there is evidently an effort to suppress some of the circumstances. to suppress some of the circumstances

to suppress some of the circumstances in connection with the affair.

Walter Robinson, Gray's companion, who came home with him, yesterday afternoon turned the watch and chain over to Clay Gray, the injured man's son, but why he had not done so sooner admits of explanation.

Detective Carter was offered the watch early in the morning to take to young Gray, but on Carter's advice Robinson returned it in person some time later. The theory that there was no cause for murder because Gray had no money at the Jackson City place has been ex-ploded. The bookmakers at "Monte Carlo" verify the statement that he was there during the afternoon, but that he was a winner, and not a looser. He came directly from "Monte Carlo" to his home, ate his supper, and on the way out at 6 o'clock Mrs. Gray said. "Clay, where is your money?" "Why here," where is your money?" "Why here," and pulling a large roli of bills, encircled by a rubber band, from his pocket, showed them to her. Very soon after this he started across the Long Bridge, where this unfortunate affair

occurred.

An investigation is still in progress, and will not be abandoned until the family and officers are satisfied that there was no foul play. Mr. Robinson has furnished the family with a list of those who were in the "dive" when the shooting occurred and they will be shooting occurred, and they will be turned over to the authorities at Alexandria. The statement some of the players make that Gray was "broke" and did not play, and that money was loaned him, is ridiculed by everyone who has ever associated with him.

who has ever associated with him.

"I have known Clay Gray for twenty years," said a well known citizen this morning, "and have been with him more or less. I never can recall the time when he did not have a roll of money in his pocket, and the sporting men all knew it. He never jumped the limit, and, if he found the game was running against him or that his favorites on the track were losing, he would

He was a man of undisputed honor. generous to a fault, and too good a man to mingle with the crowd in which he was found over in Virginia. Occasionwas found over in Virginia. Occasionally when drinking be would become irritable, but never vicious. To tell the truth, no one can be found who has a word to say against Henry Clay Gray, and a good many of his friends are manifesting much interest in having the mystery solved. At 2 o'clock this afternoon Mrs.

Gray was in consultation with her husband at Providence Hospital. He was what o occurred the bridge Virginia of on Monday night. At his request the newspapers were to be set right on the stories that had gained circulation. A statement of this nature was deemed advisable by the doctors this afternoon, as it is not thought he will be conscious to-morrow. His indomitable vitality and strong constitution they consider the only thing that has pulled him through so far. TERRIBLY BEATEN.

A Man Seriously Assaulted by an Euraged Husband,

Dennis Tinney, a colored man, was assaulted last night by Steve Burch, alias Steve Mullen, also colored, in the alley between Vermont avenue, Fifteenth, M and L streets northwest and dangerously injured. Yesterday morn-ing Burch was discharged from the unt Vernon Livery Stables and fill ing himself with corn-juice went to his bome and began abusing his wife Tinney, who happened to be passing through the alley, started for a police man when he was attacked by Burch who with a sharp-pointed stone beat him into insensibility.

Dr. Mundell was called and treated

Tinney's wounds. The latter is a servant in the family of Senator McMillan and is a brother of the man killed by "Frenchy" Ross seven years ago Burch succeeded in making his escape.

A Gambling Case Dismissed, The trial of Fred. Dyson, charged with keeping a gambling house, terminated late yesterday afternoon and re-sulted in the dismissal of the case by Judge Miller. Only one out of the number of witnesses sworn testified that he had seen Dyson in the rooms although they all admitted that gambling was permitted there, and that they had participated. Judge Miller explained that the charge had been brought un der the wrong statute, and that the evi lence would not warrant conviction This case will be presented to the grand jury for action.

Carlisle, April 30.-George Harris, colored local preacher of Franklin County, was arrested in Chambersburg on the charge of larceny. Harris was employed in a tin store, and his em-ployer suspected he was robbing him An investigation revealed several wago loads of tinware at Harris' house, with He was placed in jail in default of bail

> Senator Blair's Difficulty. From the St. Paul Planeer Press.

Senator Blair will experience more lifficulty in making people believe that the defeat of his bill was a greater calamity to the country than would have been the defeat of Meade's army at Gettysburg than he did in getting the newspapers to print the full text of the

Like Our Congress, From the New York Sun. Notice has been given that 1,490 speeches are impending in the Austrian Reichsrath. The Reichsrath must resemble our own beloved Congress in its

THE REMAILER CASE

The Constitutionality of the Electric Law May Be Tested.

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The Times special from Albany says: W. Bourke Cockran, counsel for the electrical companies in the execution-by-electricity test case, and Charles S. Hatch, attorney for the condemned man Kemmler, had conversation with Governor Hill at he executive chamber last Thursday, relative to an appeal to the United States Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the new death law. It was understood that a reprieve was asked for that the counsel might get an appeal o the United States Court, and that the Governor denied it.

At the executive chamber this theory was not confirmed. It was asserted that the conversation was purely a per sonal one on the merits of the case. I is believed, however, that word was sent from Albany Friday to Warden Durston to hold off the execution as long as possible that the appeal to the United States Court might be effected and a state second

and a stay secured.

The World quotes Judge Wallace as saying: "The Kemmler writ was granted to Kemmler's Buffalo counsel on application of a well-known New York lawyer. It was defective in that it did not bear Kemmler's signature nor the seal of the court, but the situation the seal of the court, but the situation was such an urgent one that I could not justify myself in stopping to deliberate over the technicalities. The man was liable to be executed at any moment, and having in my mind a doubt of the constitutionality of the law by which he was to meet his doom, I signed the

papers."

Judge Barrett of the New York Supreme Court, says Judge Wallace's action is unprecedent. "When the Chicago anarchists were convicted," he says, "their counsel went before Justice Harlan, who was the United States Supreme Court Justice for the Illinois District, but he refused the writ and referred them to the full bench at Washington. I never heard of a district judge granting such a writ as the

SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Charges Against Farrell of the New

York League Club, THENTON, N. J., April 30 .- Mrs. Clara Farrell, wife of John Farrell, the well-known baseball player, now with the New York team of the National Lesgue, has filed a bill in the Court of Chencery here asking for absolute di-vorce, counsel fees and alimony. Her ground for divorce is cruelty. The bill sets forth that the couple were married in Newark in November, 1887, and states that Farrell has repeatedly beaten her from that date until March 30 of this year, when he drove her from the house and she has since been obliged to live away from him.

The cause for the abuse the ball player heaped upon his wife, the bill says, was excessive drinking, ungovern able temper, and unfounded jealousy. On one occasion as Mrs. Farrell entered her apartments from a neighbor's, the bill alleges, he struck her with his fist, knocking her senseless. He was in the habit of spitting in her face, and when she burst into tears for this he promised her that he would cut and break every piece of furniture in the house and chew her up if she did not cease crying. Mrs. Farrell owns a house in Newark worth \$3,500, she says, and her hus band threatened to burn it down. Last March he took all the doors off the hinges and broke them into splinters. He also broke the crockery and other

household goods. Vice-Chanceller Van Fleet granted in injunction restraining Farrell from destroying his wife's property. Mrs. Farrell says her husband told her that his salary this year was \$400 per month.

"IOWA PACKAGE CASE." Predictions as to Its Kesult on National

NEW YORK, April 30 .- The World' Topeka (Kan.) special says: "It is predicted here by members of the Supreme Bench that the United States Supreme Court decision in the Iowa package case will nullify the license laws every State. One judge predicts a third party and national issue on the ques-The State resubmission clubs held a meeting here last night.'

DESPERATE NEGROES.

They Shoot an Operator and Rob the Ticket Office, JASPER, GA., April 30,-Two negroes entered the Georgia Southern and Florida depot here about 1 o'clock yesterday morning and called for a ticket While Mr. Haley Frank, the night elegraph operator, acting as agent was preparing the ticket one of the negroes shot him and then they robbed the office and fled. One of the negroes was captured at Melrose yesterday and the other is being hotly pursued.

Rare Historic Bric-a-Brac, There was a goodly assemblage of bile-a-brae buyers to day at the resi lence of Mrs. Olivia Conine Starring on Highland Terrace, the occasion being an auction sale of this lady's valuable and historic furniture and beongings. The sale to-day included the collection in the studio. Mrs. Starring has traveled extensively in the old East and gathered a valuable and his toric collection of brica-brac. Many of the pictures in the studio were painted by herself. Mrs. Starring is selling out] in order to remove to New

Getting Better,

Mr. Jarvis Butler, the popular manager for Sanders & Stayman, piane lealers in this city, who has been quite sick for some time past, is now much improved. He expects, if this fine weather continues, to be at his place of business in a few days.

From the New York San

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 .- The Bank A recent curiosity in literature is a of America, a State bank, suspended Jerman peem celebrating the progress of Congo exploration. It fills a book of 700 pages, and tells the whole story from Stanley's trip down the river to ributaries. The surprising thing abou is that geographers are praising the ock for the accuracy and fullness of information. The author's muse i ather hampered, however, by being ied down to geographical detail, and robably critics will not be deeply impressed with its poetic merits. Au Unfortunate Member of the Family,

From the New York Sun,

this Administration."

Who is that?"

From the Boston Herald. "You may talk about his nepotism but their is one member of Harrison's family that hasn't made much out of Longfellow keeps a grocery store in "Baby McKee's grandfather Ben."

BEN FRANKLIN'S MAXIM

EIGHT HOURS EACH FOR WORK SLEEP AND PLAY.

The Shorter Work-Day Movement in Washington-A Busy Building Season-Labor Matters Elsewhere. Militia for the Miners.

The eight hour movement in Washington will be governed largely by the action of the District Assembly, Knights of Labor, which will meet to morrow evening. Reports of the subordinate ssemblies of the several building trades will be received and acted upon, and the question decided of striking upon the refusal of the employers to acceed to the demand for an eight hour day. The boss bricklayers are willing to

agree to the eight-hour proposition, but they want a corresponding reduction of pay. Rather than encounter a strike at this time, however, it is believed they will concede everything. A plasterer said to-day that the employers in his trade would no doubt do the same thing. The carpenters are looking as wise as owls while awaiting the action of the District Assembly.

A strike at this time would be most disastrous to the building boom, which is rapidly reaching high-water mark Building Inspector Entwisle said to a CRITIC reporter to day that there were an unusually large number of application permits. The permits issued to-day were to L. H. Schneider, for the erection of a brick building at 1008 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, to cost \$10,000; to C. V. Trott, for the erection of two brick dwellings on Corcoran street northwest, to cost \$12,000; to F. Brinkman, for the erection of a brick dwelling on O street southeast, to cost

Yesterday permits were issued as fol-lows: To David Murphy for brick dwellings, Second street southwest, \$2,000; to A. D. Dunnington for brick dwellings, New Hampshire avenue northeast, \$5,200; to J. S. Brown, agent, brick dwelling, M street, southeast, \$2,000; to Mrs. A. H. Longeley, brick dwellings, Massachusetts avenue northdwellings, hassachusetts avenue north-east, \$9,000; to E. A. Walter, brick dwellings, L street northeast, \$20,000; to F. R. Brooke, dwelling, 111 F street northwest, \$2,600; to Mrs. Cross to alter frame building 726 Seventh street southeast; to John M.
fail to alter frame dwelling 2121 P street northwest; to
Gibbs & Loeffler, to alter brick building 1411 G street northwest; to Joseph Leockboeler, to alter brick dwelling; to Alexander Freeman, to alter frame building 1128 Third street northwest; to Margaret Clear, to build a two-story brick addition to dwelling 2124 Seventh street north west; to M. A. Farquhar, to erect at rear frame dwelling 1420 Seventh street northwest a fuel shed; to John W. Eurns, to erect dwellings on Jumper

THE CHICAGO SITUATION.

Freparing for the May-Day Celebra-tion-The Coopers' Demand, CHICAGO, April 30 .- A meeting of packing-house union men was held last night. It was far from being a representative gathering, and the indications all were that the men had weakened very much in their determination to strike. About 10 o'clock George Schilstrike. About 10 o'clock George Schilling arrived and spoke for an hour advising very strongly against a strike at this time. He thought it would be inopportune and very likely to result in a failure to accomplish anything. He did not think the men were well enough organized for a successful move. His talk was well received, and, after making some ar rangements for attending the parade and taking part on May 1, the meeting adjourned until to-night. The coopers employed at the stock-

ards held a mass-meeting last night and after being in session until nearly 12 o'clock formulated the following de mand, which will be made on the heads of the various packing houses this

Eight hours, between 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m., with a half-hour for dinner, shall constitute a day's work, in consideration of which we will accept a ten per cent, reduction in the present A committee was named to present

the demand, and, if it is not acceded to, the coopers will not go to work

Thursday morning. Militia and the Miners. OTTAWA, ILL., April 30.-Company D of this city has received word that it ray be called out for service on May 1. in case of trouble in the contemstrikes at Chicago, as the Thicago, Burlington and Quincy Rail. ead had demanded and will receive the tire output of the Streator coal mines for yesterday and to-day. However, it s thought that the coal miners are pre-paring for a big strike on May 1, and

mines, Master Carpenters Refuse, PHILADELPHIA, April 30. - The master carpenters of this city at a meeting last night decided not to grant an increase in wages.

Chicago, is intended for the coal

Italian "Scabs" Assaulted Bosrox, April 30.-The Italian aborers employed in place of the strikers at Squires' packing establishment, when on their way home last night, were severely assaulted, presumed, by a gang of strikers. Many of them were severely injured,

An Editor Missing

Ser. B. 6's, 122; Hygienic Ice Company, 1st Mort., 6s, 102.

National Bank Stocks—Bank of Wash-ington, 465; Bank of Republic, 200; Metro-politan, 255; Central, 280, Second, 185; Farmers and Mechanics', 188; Citizens', New York, April 30.-E. D. Walker, associate editor of the Cosmopolitan is missing. He was last heard from at Weldon, N. C., where he had been ojourning for the benefit of his he It is feared that he was drowned while on a fishing trip. A State Bank Suspends

this afternoon. A meeting of the directors was called at once and they are now in session going over the books. A Meritorious Act,

From the Memphis Avalua-Tom Reed's House scored its first peritorious act yesterday, when it voted down the proposition that one half of the new circuit judges should be ap-pointed from each of the two parties. When we admit that a Federal judge is necessarily a partisan it will indeed be time to despair of the republic.

William Cullen Bryant is to be the next postmaster of Brooklyn. This reminds us of the fact that Henry W. HIS GREAT HEAD. FROM ACROSS THE SEA.

Quay's Brand New Scheme to Increase Bepublican Prosperity.
NEW YORK, April 30.—The Star this morning publishes a special from Pittsburg, Pa., in substance as follows: On the occasion of the Americus Club banquet last Saturday night, Frank

banquet last Saturday night, Frank Willing Leach, the private secretary of Senator Quay, disclosed to a number of political friends a scheme which he said had been mapped out by Quay looking to the strengthening of the Remour, the rector of Carshalton, has sublican forces in the House of Repreentatives. The plan is to have Super alleged ritualistic practices as to state ntendent of Census Porter greatly un publicly that it will be impossible for der-count the negro voters of the South, and thus decrease the number of Conthe Archbishop of Canterbury, before gressional districts to which that sec-tion is entitled. By this method it is expected that the Southern States will lose 18 or 20 Democratic Representawhom the case is resting, to condemn

tives.

In the Northwest the census count is to be as liberally computed as possible, so that a gain of at least twenty Republican Congressmen can be depended upon from the States of Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, the two Dakotas, etc. The legislation necessary to make the new apportionments will be rushed through with the aid of Speaker Reed, in the House, and Senator Ingalls, who is expected to occupy the chair in the

According to Leach's statement, the meeting of the Republican National Committee called for May 7 is for the purpose of officially indersing the

QUAY'S FRIEND MCKEAN.

He is Likely to Succeed Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson, PITTSBURG, PA., April 30.-James S McKean, postmaster of this city, is Sen ator Quay's candidate for the position of First Assistant Postmaster-General. While the resignation of Mr. Clarkson has been discounted for some time, that gentleman said to friends, while in this city at the Americus Club banquet, that he was tired of paying house rent of \$3,000 in Washington and living other-wise extravagantly on a \$4,000 salary.

He said a poor Iowa editor couldn't stand the pressure. He is to re-enter the journalistic field in New York prob-ably, backed by the Republican National Committee. Mr. Clarkson also said while in this city that the salary of the position he occupies is nothing near what it should be for the work of the

As to the appointment of his suc-cessor Mr. McKean is backed by Senator Quay, and as the Pittsburg post-master was made a national character y his selection against the recom-nendation of the local Congressman nd not the instance of Senator Quay Mr. McKean's appointment is considered as good as settled upon especially too, as he is a personal friend of Mr

ASSAULTED A LUTTLE GIRL.

Frightened by the Child's Cries, He Escaped, But Was Captured. LAMBERTVILLE, N. J., April 30 .- A man giving his name as Joseph D. Barton, and claiming to be from Philadel phia, attempted to assault the 7-year-old daughter of Alfred Reading of this city last night. The child's outery frightened Barton and he escaped, but

ance from the committee in hunting down the ballot-box thieves and the as-

PISTOLS, CLUBS AND RAZORS,

Row Among Georgia Negroes Results in the Death of One,

MACON, GA., April 30 .- A row oc-

curred between twenty negroes while

they were returning from a prayer

meeting at Fincherville, Monday

night, in which pistols, clubs

and razors were used promiscuously.

When the smoke cleared away Sar

Fraley was lying on the ground dead,

with a hole through the left breast. Frank Thornton was arrested charged

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Washington Stock Exchange,

Sales-Regular Call-12 o'clock m .-

U. S. Electric Light 2ds, \$1,000 at 1275.

End, 33.

Railroad Stocks — Washington and Georgetown, 275; Metropolitan, 170; Columbia, 70; Capitol and North O Street, 72; Eckington and Soldler's Home, 83;

Georgetown and Tennallytown,492; Bright-

Insurance Stocks—Firemen's, 44: Frank-n, 57; Metropolitan, 842; National Union, 94; Arlington, 199; Corcoran, 64; Colum-

4 Riggs, 84; People a 54.

Title Insurance Stocks—Real Estate
(tle, 126; Columbia Title, 67; Washington

Gas and Electric Light Stocks-Washing

Trust Co., 48; Lincoln Hall, -; Hygtenic

I ce Co., -

sassins of Colonel Clayton.

with the killing.

frightened Barton and he escaped, but was captured by a party of men who gave chase as soon as the story of the assault was noised about. The man was given a hearing before Magistrate Horn. He was fully identified by the little girl and in default of ball was committed to the county jall. Barton claims to belong to Colonel Baker Post, No. 8., G. A. R., of Philadelphia. exercised in street drill and rist tactics.
Potsdam, April 39.—Ball cartridges have been supplied to the various de-tachments of troops which have been concentrated in and around this city for the repression of possible rioting on Engines with their fires banked, and

long trains of cars are side-tracked adv to convey reinforcements CLAYTON'S ASSASSINATION. wherever required on the instant a call LONDON, April 30 .- The police will gressional Committee, to-morrow prohibit the passage of pro-cessions along any other route than the LITTLE ROCK, ARK., April 30 .- The

Congressional Committee investigating one already specified.

Buda Pastu, April 30.—The prefect the Clayton Breckinridge election frauds, and also the assassination of was yesterday waited upon by a delegation of workingmen who announced nesses yesterday, but obtained no infor-mation of importance. Mr. Breckinthe abandonment of the idea of a work ingmen's procession on May Day. The ridge has requested that the fullest latiprefect was assured that the massude be given the investigation, and that meeting to be held in the park would Judge McClure, counsel for the Ciayton interests, should have aggressive assistbe an orderly one.

COMING VIA CANADA.

Shiploads of Immigrants for this Country Arrive at Quebec, QUEBEC, April 30.—The immigration sesson opened yesterday, when the first two steamships of the year, the Sardinian and Oregon, arrived with nearly 1,600 immigrants, who went West in four trains of twenty-two cars, thirteen of which contained passengers for the American Northwest, via Chicago This is the largest proportion of immi-grants for the United States that has yet been carried by Canadian ships Most of the newcomers are Scandi

navians Increasing the Sugar Product. Toronto, Ont., April 30.—Experiments with German beet root seed indicate a practical yield of thirty tons per acre. It is asserted that this means a possible ultimate annual production of 100,000 tons of sugar, or about the average quantity now imported into the National Bank of the Republic, 13 at 260.

Dominion.

National Bank of the Republic, 13 at 360. Capitol and North O Street Railroad, 20 at 75. Chesapeake and Potomac Tel. 20 at 70; 10 at 70. American Graphophone, 50 at 13½; 50 at 13½; 100 at 13.

Miscellaneous Bonds — U. S. Electric Light 2d, 6's, 114; W. & G. R. R. 10-40 6's, R'66-23, 163½; W. & G. Convertible, 6's, 190; Masonic Hall Ass'n, 5's, C 1898, 108; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Wash. Market Co., 1st Mort., 6's, 110; Co., 26, 13, 163½; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 1st. 6's, 1904 103; Wash. Lt. Infantry, 2d, 7's, 1904, 100; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A, 6's, 121; Wash. Gas Light Co., Ser. A, 6's, 122; Hygienic Ice Company, 1st. Death of a Venerable Editor. GREENSBURG, April 30 .- J. R. Mc Afee, the well-known lawyer, editor and politician, died at his home here yesterday, aged 69 years. He was Dejuty Secretary of State during the term of Governor Hoyt, served four years as a legislator, was County Superintendent of Schools. A few months ago he was afflicted with softening of

the brain, which resulted in his death Closed Its Doors.

NEW YORK, April 30.—The Homestead Bank has closed its doors and is now in the hands of N. A. Chapman. Bad business is said to be the cause o its suspension. The bank has a capital of \$100,000. It is said the depositors will be paid in full. Bank Examiner Trenholm will take charge of the Homestead Bank to-day and close up the concern, relieving Mr. Chapman.

Charged With Being a Hotel Thief, BALTIMORE, April 30 -- Edward G. Nelson, claiming to be from Philadel phia, was arrested last evening, charged with being a hotel thief. Pepper's Hotel was robbed of \$400 in jewelry and clothng. The Carrolton, Eutaw, Howard and Malthy were the other suffer-rs, Nelson had twenty-two pass keys. A large lot of the stolen articles have

Gas and Electric Light Stocks—Washington Gas, 43; Georgetown Gas, 48; U. S. Electric Light, 1152.

Telephone Stocks—Pennsylvania, 25; Chesapeake and Potomac, 49; American Graphophone, 12?

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Washington Market Co., 18; Washington Brick Machine Co., 285; Great Falls Ice Co., 219; Bull Run Panorama Co., 23; National Safe Deposit, 230; Washington Safe Deposit, 130; Washington Loan and Trust Co., 38; National Typographic, 35; Mergenthaler, 154; Panumatic Gun Carriage, 4; Wash. Loan and Trust Co., 38; American Security and Trust Co., 48; Lincoln Hall,—; Hygienic seen recovered; Brewers to Meet Here, The Brewers' Association of the United States will hold a convention in

Washington on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 20 and 21, Local Weather Forecast,

For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, Jak; slightly cooler; southerly winds.